

PROPORTIONAL POPS.

The Pop platform, after demanding a new constitution for the state of Kansas along Pop lines and demanding writer is brushing up on Spanish histhe "referendum," sets out that it must tory and the half-forgotten romantic also provide for "proportional repre- and chivalrous things recalled will be sentation." We have found nobody as worth, in the way of information, half yet able to explain what is meant by the cost of the war. What an atmos-'proportional representation." It can- phere of forgotten glory hangs over not mean minority representation. One Seville, Cordova, Granada, Salamanca old-time Kansan who has kept his and a hundred other cities and towns weather eye on the many maneuvers of old Spain. The "Cid" or Cid Chamof that political outfit of inconsisten- peador (lord champion), words frecies, says it is a scheme to disfranchise quently seen in print these days, is the the counties in the west half of the title of the most popular hero of Spain. state, each of which has a representa- In their praise of him the Spaniards tive under the constitution, and every have invented so many myths that his one of which is a Republican county. history is dim. Rodrigo Diaz, the hero's In those same counties they fried the real name, was born of a proud family referendum scheme for settling county in 1840 at Bivar Castle, near Burgos. sent questions with the result that Sam He became a standard bearer and com-Wood and a dozen more men are dead. mander in the royal army of Sancho II., "Proportional representation" is no king of Leon and Castile. Sancho was doubt a big thing and a deep scheme, assassinated, and before his brother, but some leader in the Pop party should | Don Alonzo, could take the throne Rodbe detailed to explain its beauties to rigo compelled him to take an oath of the Democratic helpers of that party, innocence of the crime. As a result of otherwise the people may permit it to the enmity which this created Rodrigo fall through ignorance.

THE REVENUE STAMP LAW.

which must attach July 1. There is a again exiled. He next fought the chance for confusion and great loss in Moors, defeated them and became lord the aggregate. The government can- of Valencia in 1894. The Moors, hownot begin to supply the stamps needed ever, defeated the Cid's confederate by the first. The bureau of printing and an army sent by Rodrigo, which and engraving is in the hands of the printers' union, and the printers being has been denounced as a ruthless charare very deliberate with the little noter, a traitor and a freebooter, but to hand presses, which print only a sheet at a time of two hundred stamps each The register division of the postoffice at Washington is also swamped. The thirty-four register clerks cannot halfway keep up. There are twelve de. ventions and but few innovations have nominations of stamps. Not a check been introduced or experiments made can be drawn, a deed executed, a box by army or navy officials. This is preof pills bought nor a package of chew- sumptive evidence that the irrepressiing gum had without it is first stamp- ble crank has not fully matured. There of one of that city's blegest firms seek- ment is about to make that recalls the ing information about the clause of ancient and medevial methods of war, the bill which provides a special stamp. They are portable, protective shields, tax of two cents on all bank checks, drafts, certificates of deposit not scribed as consisting of two large drawing interest, and money orders. which goes into effect on the first of the month. The bank clerk said that there will be hundreds and thousands of these checks sent out the first of next month, and the law will require ladder is used as a lever for the shield, them to be stamped, but if there are no stamps, what are we to do? To a Commercial reporter the speak-

er last quoted said that if the stamps are not on hand a day or two before July 1, the banks and firms, as well as companies paying dividends at that time, will be obliged to date their checks June 20, instead of July 1. If this should happen the law could not touch such checks and the result would be an enormous loss in war revenue in this city alone. He said that the banks, to say nothing of the business firms, would issue at that time anywhere from 500 to 2,000 checks

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a navy of 165 vessels, with a number of additional costly war machines under contract, and still others to be put under contract by September 1. It is believed that the demonstration against Santiago is for the purpose of capturing the best squadron of the Spanish navy. That port is of little or no importance as a base of supplies, and its capture would not matertally affect the situation. It is the cruisers and gunboats and war ships that Sampson has his eye on, worth probabily ten millions of dollars, and Camara to cross it. all ready to be put into service as soon as captured. With Cervera's fleet in our possession and manned by American sallers and marines, Admiral-Sampson will have under his command a powerful armada, the most numerous and formidable that was ever assembled under any flag. That armada can move against Porto Rico and compel a capitulation without needless sacrinee of life. Then the siege of Hayana will follow with every material advantage in our favor. The Spaniards will not give up until Havana is taken. Every outgiving of the Spanish government seems to point to a desperate and persistent defense of Havana, no mutter what misfortune may attend the Spanish arms elsewhere. The movement of the army to Santiago is not in contemplation of occupying the place permanently with a strong garrison, but only to expedite the capture of the what they said if Dewey hadn't punctured enemy's war ships, and then to move their memory. en to Porto Rico and from thence back

SIMPLY TERRIFIC. There is hardly any estimating the destructive force of a charge from a dynamite gun, such as the little cruisers that are patrolling and protecting other east Atlantic ports, are armed of the farmer, with. Camara, backed by the entire German navy, would take desperate chances in getting within twenty miles of Boston, New York or any of the other larger Atlantic coast cities.

To give an idea of the uses to which these dynamite guns are put an experiment with one of them was tried a few days ago at the Presidio, near San Francisco. This gun sent a 200-pound projectile containing nitro-gelatin across Golden Gate into the hill one mile away. The projectile struck solid rock and exploded, digging a hole into ty-five feet wide. They can dig wells Vesuvius whalleg into a rocky clift. with one shot from one of these dynamite guns. A projectile like that exploded at Presidio, sent into the middle of a hostile fleet, would be apr to lift

nor any other Spaniard will hunt adventures in the neighborhood of dynamite guns. Boston and other coast towns are as safe from any attack from Camara as is Cincinnati.

BLESSED CID.

The way that the average newspaper was banished in 1081. He then battled under the banner of the Moorish kings of Suragossa against both Moslems and The president has signed the bill but Christians. A short reconciliation with the stamps have not been printed the king was effected, but the Cid was was such a blow to him that he died of grief at Valencia in 1999. The "Cid" the Spaniards he is their ideal, their "Blessed Cid."

## WAR AND INVENTION.

The war has not been prolific of in-The New York Commercial tells is one experiment that the governuses and construction of which are deon axic about seven feet long. To this axle is attached a twenty-foot ladder, the ladder being fastened about eightcen inches from one of its ends. This which is fastened to the short, protruding end, while the longer portion of the climbing apparatus is used as the means of pushing the affair along. With the steel plate in front of them, proof against all infantry bullets, it is believed that a small detachment of soldiers will be enabled to take a rifle pit filled with men. It is to avoid the raking fire of the sharpshooters that the shield is designed and is to be used. ladder is let go. The shield swings down in a vertical position between the wheels and beneath the axle, while the ladder is brought to a perpendicular position, and may be used for scaling purposes. The shield has been tested The United States of America now and found to be absolutely rifle bullet proof, although a small machine gun could convert it into a sieve

> One Spanlard in the bush is worth two in the hand-for Spain

We are all getting tired of Don Carlos As between Don Carlos and the Queen, we are for the Queen.

Two things up to date have absolutely appened. Dewey won a victory, and the

We may yet have to draw a chalk line in the middle of the Atlantic and dare

Princeton has made Dewey a L. L. D. and there are lots of Little Live Deweys

A dispatch from Madrid says Spanish offsirs are worse. And the newspapers expect the people to accept this as news.

That Cadiz fleet has gone back to Spain to get Mr. Aumon, the secretary of the murine, to count 'em and see if they are

Public opinion is a resistious thing. Since the puntic began to ridicule th Board of Strategy, the Board of Strategy

Secretary Long may not be much for actual war-fare, but he is old business when it comes to the daring job of selecting names for the new ventels.

At the beginning of the war Spain said that the United States was unprepared for war. They would be remembering now

The time may come in this war when Sampson will have to sail in and wipe out Santiago whether the Spanish are using Holson for a builet-proof coat or

This is a queer world. The politician tells the farmer ho will make him rich and takes care of himself. Letter said the harbors of Boston, New York and he would scrick himself and took care

wouldn't last tung snough to be im

The Populats of Kansas will learn from matic act of playing the hoe is particularly disustrous when you are invited to play the hog and accept the invitation

This war can only be made popular by having the Vesuvius get out at least of every day and shoot at something. The the rock thirty-five feet deep and six- great battle to read a few lines about the

Dewey's popularity will now last only a | tiemen burnt thumb and a tanned neck the great nation by II o'clock on the evening of Windows plants in Germany are often July 4 will rise up and cuss him for have watered with gold tes or coffne. The efseveral vessels into the air enroute to | July 4 will rise up and cass him for hav-Davy Jones' locker. Neither Camara ing made such a Fourth of July possible. | feets are said to be benedicial.

A Misleading Telegram,

Jane was going to be married. The contract was all ready to be signed that very evening, and the notary, with her finnee, were of come down from town by the same train in time for dinner (Jane's father lived in the country), but as the happy groom-elect was never known to be on time in any of his appointments. Jane's papa had privately sent off a tele-graphic dispatch half an hour ago saying to the young man, "Do not come late," so now all was in readiness.

The eventful night had come, the guests for the ceremony of signing the contract had arrived and all was prepared. The little bride to be began to feel nervous as the hour drew mear for Jean's arrival. Wheels on the drive! She flew to the por. The notary alone had come by the o'clock train-no Jean. least she had gone to the end of the ong terrace to catch a glimpse of his approach, but nothing met her view.

Yes, yes, always behind time."

At 8 o'clock they sent again to the sta-lon, but no Jean was there. Dinner was served without him, Jane trying bravely to be cheerful with her guests, but as the hours passed and no lover appeared abe could hear it no longer. She left the room and ran to the end of the terrace. where she could weep in solitude, but a young cousin—a fine looking fellow—had followed her, and said gently: "You weep, Jane." Jane sobbed out: "Oh, think what an affront-how can I face all these peo

"Do you love him so much?" "No; not so much now; but I was happy in being married; all my schoolmates at the convent are married already."

Jacques smiled. "Never mind," said he,
"we'll find another husband for you."
"You think that so easy? Papa was a long time selecting Jean. "But suppose I know of another; ch, lit-

June answered joyously: "Ah, then I should quickly give Jean his dismissal; but, oh, dear, when I think that all the arrangements are made, that tomorrow the wedding guests will be here-I feel as if I should die with shame. I wish I

"Foolish rirl: there is no need for that: tomorrow you shall be a bride; there will be no excuses to make to the guests; the bridegroom of whom I speak will ask nothing better than to marry you at once, for he loves you; he has loved you for Sever ears, but did not dare to tell his love because he believed that you loved the other, and if you marry him tomorrow he will be the happlest of men." Struggling with emotion, he then said softly: "Little cousin." he ceased for a me

"Well, I do not regret this, Jean, I will give him another thought. Bring

divined that it is I who love, who adore you, who has loved you for years? I know I am not a sentimental fellow like the other, but my heart is yours alone." ng to do but change the name in the d. We will leave directly after the

ran to explain matters to her father, who was not quite so ready to accept the situ-

ause Jane was rich and I poor,"

'Now I, too, am rich. A distant rela-Jane without being regarded as a for-

The father speedily became reconciled to be change of bridegrooms, saying: "All row, and the marriage will take place after all—and when the other comes how furious he will be! But he will be as he niways is-too late."
The happly couple had just driven away

elegraphi lank. It was his own dispatch,

sent him a message thus: 'Do not come too inte,' and the operator made it read thus: To not come, too late "—Adapted for the Argonaut from the French of Marie-Louise Neron,

The Queen's Four-leaved Clover (From the Youth's Companion.)

An amusing story of Queen Hortense, daughter of the Empress Josephine, and wife of Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland, has lately been told. After her exo from Holland, the ex-queen solourned Constance, in Switzerland.

to the mountains of Appenzell, and the the hills. There she and her companound nothing better to do than hunt our-leaved clover, and became quite

To lend the matter interest," the queen in a letter which has been brought ht, "we would assume that each overy of a four-leaved clover had rephetly significance. The next found so and so, meant that we only excitement that was open to us

ught to us, for which we had to show any Kansas governor ever had.

rselves very grateful. 'In another day our only resource for amusement was gone, for these kind but uperserviceable people had strip four-leaved clover.

New York was so struck by the infant test by the impure milk used by the childrenog, weigh once prevailed, has given away that he put us stations about the great o a long race of groan because it doesn't city where stirillized milk was supplied the poor free of charge. The charity was the Democrats later that the great diplo- platform. Some of this milk if kept or cess of heating. If the men could only see the pretty girl who presides over the destiny of the sterilized milk dairy they would become patrons of self drinks at once. She's a "beaut." Hig eyes, brown as the woods in October, hair the color of the russet leaves, a red mouth like "fair Evelyn Hope's," and teeth which are y will now last only a tiemen, don't crowd; step up one at a

Plants Watered With Coffee

"On Stanley, On,"

Topeka Capital: The Kansas City Times made the surprising discovery that Mr. Stanley's nomination for governor was due to a conspiracy among Kansas druggists and that either a druggist "or some friend of a druggist" was on nearly every county delegation at Hutchinson. When they arrived at Hutchinson the plotting druggists and their friends combined their forces and swept the platter. The Times exploits this remarkable discovery of the druggists' plot to the extent of a column of space in its Monday issue. It neglects to give the names of the druggists who captured the convention and nominated Stanley and falls to make it exactly clear just what the druggists had in mind in making Mr. Stanley the next governor of the state. gists were against Hood and Seaton, Coburn, Hessin and Funston and unitedly for Stanley will probably remain one of the mysteries of the Hutchinson convention. train; he is very charming, this lover of But the Times fully exposes the plot of yours, but he is always late." of dictating the politics of Kansas so clear that it will be surprised if there is not a combined and spontaneous uprising on the part of the grocers, the dry goods merchants, the tailors, the barbers, the bankers, the real estate agents and butchers to elect Leedy and prevent the scheming druggists from despoiling them of their

Lawrence Journal: When a man wan ders off and leaves his party these days, he always says that his party left him which is like the excuse of the Indian who declared he was right there and it was the wigwam that was lost. But in the case of Senator Peffer, it is different. He is just as wildly off as he ever was; stands in the same place he did after leaving the Republican party, and advocates the same crazy theories he did eight years ago. The other Pops have left him; they have abandoned their gods and have gone chasing off after strange new ones. other gods were crazy enough to suit Mr. Peffer and he stays with them. A great many Populists will wander back and stay with him. He will get the largest vote ever cast in Kansas for a Prohibition candidate, and nine out of ten that he gets will be cast by the men who would, under no circumstances vote the Republican

Severy, Kans., June 18 ,1898: I regret that it was impossible for me to be presoccasion that the old party and Wichita would be proud of. I think the state note in the constant of the bear was sighted would be proud of. I think the state note in the constant of the bear was on started to cross the river, hit seems to be an account to meet it. The bear was on the constant of the bear was sighted to cross the river by the constant of the bear was sighted to cross the river by the constant of the bear was sighted to cross the river by the constant of the bear was sighted to cross the river by the bear was sighted to cross the river by the bear was sighted to cross the containing the bear was sighted to cross the south Canadian. The boys rushed out to meet it. a giorious victory for Republicanism in this state in November, '98. I will be with you and will gladly do whatever I can from now until 6 o'clock p. m. of November 8th to elect W. E. Stanley and the entire ticket. Please extend to the governor the hearty congratulations of the Republicans of Greenwood and Elk counhe other, but my heart is yours alone."

Jane thought for a moment, then said will follow you." You can say in behalf ave loved, after all without leave to the will follow you." You can say in behalf have loved, after all, without knowing of Greenwood county that she will give it, for as you spoke just now my heart the largest majority this fall for the state bent with joy. But come, let us go to ticket that she has ever given. I am very papa—the notary is here; there is noth-truly yours,

J. B. REECE.

Howard Courant: Those who ought to know say the Republican state convention wedding breakfast, and when the other comes he will find me gone."

They laughed together like children, and enthusiastic gathering of Republicans are accombled in Kansas. The his and ever assembled in Kansas. The big and little politicians were numerously represented, and, notwithstanding the con on.
"Why, you stupid fellow, did you never for some of the places on the ticket were guite lively, no bitterness is felt by the defeated ones, and all acknowledge it to be the strongest ticket the Republicans have named for years.

There are several excellent campaigners on the ticket, they are all young, vigorous men, and the battle of '98 will be used on aggressive lines.

The feeling among the Republicans is closed for a period of thirty-six hours. ons men, and the battle of '98 will be waged on aggressive lines.

is prepared; the priest will be here tomor- that our ticket is invincible. It will be

Atchison, Kans., June 18, 1898: Your invitation to attend the Republican ratification meeting at Wichita June 17 is at hand,

from the house next morning when a tion meeting at Wichita June 17 is at hand, note was brought to the old gentleman. Please acept my thanks. I regret very with you and from enjoying your hospital-He read the letter accompanying it and ity on that occasion. I was away from "No wonder he is furious, poor fellow! I Atenison county will give Mr. Stanley and home on business. I am certain that the entire Republican ticket a magnificent majority. This is, in my judgment, a Republican year in Kansas. We never had I predict that it will be elected by an overwhelming majority and that Kansas will be herself again. Most respectfully

Winfield Courier: Next Thursday aftersoon at the Chautauoua assembly Hon. W. E. Stanley of Wichita, the Republican nomines for governor, will deliver a lecfor a time in a modest mabitation near ture. The committee have been corresponding with Mr. Stanley for some time

ex-queen, accompanied only by a reader Stanley is considered one of the fluest ora-ort female companion and two or three tors in Kansas and that means one of it is not in very good taste for vants, went to a rustic neighborhood | the finest in the United States. While the | pr about under full headway, will undoubt. the few Republican papers which are do

Lawrence Journal: Mr. Stanley said a very sensible thing the other day, and it ter. should return to France; another meant is to be hoped that when he is elected he that I was to receive a fetter the next will carry out his ideas in the line referred to. He said the principal trouble with officials innocent pastime we found positively claim who have patronage to be now is that cials who have patronage to be ow is that they "hang fire" too long, and allow a lot of candidates to think they are geiting encouragement, when, if the official were the children of the neighborhood that we encouragement, when, if the official were very continually hunting four-leaved wise, he would appoint as soon as there is a vacancy, and thus save himself trouble with the children of the neighborhood that we wise, he would appoint as soon as there is a vacancy, and thus save himself trouble were wise, he would appoint as soon as there is a vacancy. the children and some of the grown lif Mr. Stanley will do what he advises the mayors of first-class cities to do in and soon great bunches of it were this matter, he will have less trouble than

Benton, Kans., June 15, 1898: I regret very much that I was unable to attend the kind invitation. Wichita has a right to be proud of her victory. Butler county can join somewhat in your triumphs, not Several years ago Nathan Straums of 8 on first and second ballots, and all the on third. We hope Stanley's success w The feeling that the war with Spain mortality in the summer-caused mostly not end with the nomination, but will go howe trutts. Yours for that success, L JHERWID

Lawrence Journal: Wichits is the only ity of the first class in Kansas that has at all times and under all circumstances. fought the metropolitan police law. Withits has a queer kind of an idea to the as much about what the city wants as the

Syracuse News: W. E. Stanley, the candidate for governor, is a man of post- truth and truth error candidate for governor, is a man of posi-tive character, one of the shiest lawyers in the state, a most convincing and eld-quent public speaker. He is just in the prime of life, and will make one of the livest campaigns the state has ever witnessed.

Melancholy is blinded hope, hunting for ber sister. Happiness. Triffee are the bloggs upon which the door of opportunity swings. Promise is the note and performance is the gold outs which redeems it.

Shoemaking Taught at School ermany possesses regular schools for Outlines of Oklahoma,

Tmenty car loads of threshers were un-A man at El Reno advertises that he has five barrels of whiskey for medicinal

Grass-fat cattle from Western Oklaoma will be on the market by the middie of Buly. Oklahoma would not be a child of Ran-

sas and Arkansas, if she did not have fac-The barbers of Ponca City have raised

the price of a shave to fifteen cents, where he neck is included. Reverend Morrison, the Oklahoma man

charged with killing his wife, will be tried at Vernon, Texas, in September. The other day the Indians had a corner on the beef market at Talora and they didn't have sense enough to run up the

Emmett Collier of Shawnee, a rough five days at Tampa, and he says he nearly roasted alive. The Guthrie Leader says it does not be-

Heve Callahan was corrupt in the Dicus deal, but that his political short-sightedness was almost criminal. Western Oklahoma is just now elaiming that a man in western Kansas has eaten so much sait pork that he has bristles on

his back six inches in length. The Kingfisher Reformer, Callahan's organ, says that the "Pops all love Kea-ton," but they love and admire Callahan more. Which is very good, indeed.

J. G. Palmer of Oklahoma, who is in Honduras, claims to have located a gold mine in the quartz of which gold can be seen without the aid of a microscope. The Oklahoma war relief association has been organized at Guthrie. It is to be composed of the women of the territory who will supply material relief to the sol-

Mrs. A. C. Scott of Stillwater, Mrs. Selwynn Douglass, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. W. E. Harper of Oklahoma City and Mrs. D. R. Boyd of Norman, are the Oklahoma reesentatives at the Federated Women's lub meeting at Denver

An awful rumor in the Ponca City Courier: "A storm is reported to have occur-red at Chilocoo schools Saturday evening which blew down a part of the dormi-tory in which the Indian children were quartered, killing 3s of them. The Courier is unable to verify this."

Last Sunday Taloga ran out of beer. The hot sun blistered the town. People panted and spit cotton. At last the freight

El Reno Star: "An accident occurred at Darlington at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the home of Maj. A. E. Woodson, which simost cost Mrs. Woodson her life. A lamp exploded in the major's room during his absence, and set the room afire. In trying to extinguish the flames Mrs. Woodson's clothing caught fire and burned so rapidly that despite all her efforts she could not quench it, and but for the time-ly arrival of the Chinese cook she would have burned to death. She used remarkable coolness during it all and made he o efforts to extinguish the flames before she summoned aid, but her clothing was of a texture which held the fire, and though deavored to put th fire out by rolling in them, her body was horribly burned on every part of it, and she is suffering in-tense pain. Everything possible is being done for her comfort and she will recover. The accident is greatly deplored by every one, for Mrs. Woodson has a host of friends who will look anxiously forward

Along the Kansas Nile,

Another negro has been found in Law-

The chiefs of police at Atchison and Wyandotte are talking of enjoining Leedy from abolishing the police comm

Rats. within an ace of nominating Young Mr. Boyle for governor. He would have been

a straight Democratic ticket will yet be nominated in Kansas. This isn't right. Let them vote the Republican ticket. John Seaton says that the first thing he would have done, had he been nominat

The Collins case at Topeka has reached the sensational newspaper stage where the reporter says: "If he is a criminal he is the most remarkable one the country has ever produced."

All holders of life insurance in Kansas must pay internal revenue on their poli-cies. The government orders this, without having consulted Webb McNail, but it will probably stand.

As her health was broken down by her and have finally secured his positive promfor the police commission iniquity and the Popullets were responsible for knocking

It is not in very good taste for the Reedly keep many of the farmers away, yet ling it should scramble down off the perch. there is every region to believe that a good crowd will hear Mr. Stanley Thurs- has been appointed postmaster at Leavenworth. Schalter Baker occasionally exercise work of gun cotton near Cy. Le-

two battallions from Kansas will be made up of colored men. There is no politics in this. The colored men will be permitted vote at the Kansas election, no matter where they are.

Justice Brewer of the supreme court recalls the inicreating fact that a year ago, when Admiral Dewey was being conducted with on being ordered to the distant Uhina waters he answered. "You need not con-dole me, gentlemen. The government will not stand this Cuban felishness much longer, and we will have something to do. I will come back again, but a me fine morning I will take the Philippines before breakfast." The Admiral appears o have been as good at prophesying as at Wellington Mail: Two Wellington hove

remently thought to play a joke upon a certain old lady in the city, so they carefully wrapped up a stone in paper, carrie it to her house and asked her to keep ity Marshal Shawver got onto the loke send with the nomination, but will go however, and turned in on the boys of until we can call him governor, in telling them that he would probably be the. Yours for that success, compelled to arrest them for their actions; but that, if they would go to the lady and apologize right nicely, she high not have them "pulled." It is needless to not have them "pulled." It is needless to say the boys went. And they apoingized

> Tencup Philosophy The gossip's gun is always loaded.

thanking the old lady for pet acresting

The slus we pet in our lives we are apt

Hard Word and Poor Pay A cashiners shawl weaver in Persia sarns by the hardest labor about it pence

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June

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25 pieces full yard wide plain black Calicos, never sells regularly for less than roc per yard, now it goes 9c two yards for

50 bolts of Red Mosquito Netting in mill length, from I I-2 to 4 yards each, no color but red; three 90 yards for

10 pieces Batiste Stripes, ground work is natural linen color with stripes and dots in delicate spring colorings. Did sell for 120 yer yard, now all you want at the 9c rate of two yards for

yards Black Hide Twill Cheviot, in mill lengths. Usually sell for 12c per yard; all you want at the rate of one and 9c one-half yards for

500 yards White Dimity Cords, worth up to 100 per yard, at the rate of 9c two yards for

400 yards extra quality India Linon, worth 200 per yard; in mill lengths. All you want at the rate of one and one-half yards

200 yards Madras Shirtings, is mill length, all colors, worth 12 1-20 per ward one and one-half vards for

28 bolts 36 inch double fold Percale, all new spring styles, worth roc to 12 1-20 per yard. Now it's yours at one and one-half yards for

12 bolts Plaid Dress Ginghams, suitable especially for Shirt Waists, worth 8 1-30 per yard, two varils for

20 bolts Scotch Zephyr Ginghams in plaids and checks, worth roc, 120 and 15c per yard, will close them at the rate of one 9c and one-half yards for

10 bolts Cotton Dress Goods in imitation of the Wool Novelties, especially suitable for Separate Skirts, worth 12 1-20 and 150 per yard. All go now per yard

25 dozen Children's Mull Hats in white and colors. Don't expect much of these although we dare say they'll be much more than you will expect; for

Towels-a job lot. Just bought 'em last week on purpose for this nale; 125 dozen of them. Ever Towel in the lot is linen-all linen Damask, Hucks and plain Fringed, hemweaves. stitched and plain bems. Smallest Towel in the lot is 15x30. Largest Towel in the lot is 20x40. Cheapest Towel in the lot is worth 15c. Best Towel in the lot is worth 25c. Any Towel in the lot is yours for

78 dozen Checked Cot- 9c ton Glass Towels, 3 for

So dozen all Linen 9c Glass Towels, 2 for

100 boxes highly enameled Writing Paper, consisting of 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper. Never have such qualities sold heretofore in this city for less than 250

All the popular odors in French Perfumery, put up in half ounce bottles. Per bottle

Pepsin Gum, 10 pack. 9c Three dozen French Horn Pearl Buttons

Three dozen Smoke Pearl Buttons for

to gross of Leather Belts in black and colors. Cheapest one in the lot is worth 25c, now

Three gross ladies' folding Leather Purses, real 9c value 25c, now 500 Fans in all those

fancy printings typical of Japanese taste. Cheapest price heretofore made on these goods is 5c each, now they go four for

200 Japanese Fans In those dainty Empire styles, worth roc each, now

they go three for 200 yards embossed Ribbons. No. 50 widths, in all shades, cheap at a quarter of a dollar per yard, cheaper at

All styles and shapesour entire stock of ladies' Linen Collars-positively the newest styles now prevailing. No matter whether former price was 120 or 150; now they go for

225 pieces Corded Dimities in all the new spring printings, worth roc and 12 1-20 per yard, now all you want at the rate of two yards for

so bolts Belmont Calicoes, 50 different patterns, all this spring's styles, medium shades, three 9c yards for

Two pairs children's fast black cotton Hose TOT. One pair ladies' regular

ise black 9c Hose for go dozen children's Hose, double strength knee, sizes 5 1-2 to 8, worth see per

pair; now they go for a pair 25 pairs ladies' fancy Hose, wide, horizontal stripes in black and colors; boot leg, worth asc per pair,

Taloum Powder for baby's. hot weather use, two 9c

per pair

